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IN OUR DEFENSE

In the past ten months or so there are few of us who have not grown quite accustomed to the criticism slung so freely at us. So profuse have they been, not only from the uninformed but also from those whom we might expect would know better, that for the most part we can now pass them off with a shrug and concentrate on more serious problems. For obvious reasons we cannot put up a verbal defense in our own behalf—that being a basic reason why the attacks are so many and so mean.

But we can at least be granted the right to protect against the malicious attack made last Saturday by a Vancouver paper upon citizens who are working sincerely and constructively to solve the "Japanese problem" in a manner consistent with the war aims of the United Nations. Those of us who have met and talked with one particular official under fire have been much impressed by his understanding of the situation, by his frankness and vision, and by the constructive talents he brings to his job. Let it be said that we value one word from him far more than a whole editorial page from a newspaper which oddly enough describes itself as devoted to "democracy and tolerance."

As for Premier Hepburn of Ontario, there are few of us who have not been greatly encouraged to cling to our loyalty to Canada and to faith in this our country by the attitude and example set by this leading Canadian statesman. In his view there is a place in Canada for true citizens of every origin; there is no place for the Nazi-minded theory of race so freely expounded locally.

It would be easy to take apart the argument and misrepresentation of fact contained in last Saturday's newspaper charge. But The New Canadian and the Canadian-born Japanese have more important things to do that.

We have before us the task of demonstrating by fact and deed that our friends and indeed all those who sincerely uphold democratic principles are not mistaken in their beliefs. We must continue to be on guard always against making false steps, for our enemies will be only too quick to seize upon them and distort them as they already have. The best defense we can put up for ourselves and those who have faith in us is simply to bear ourselves always in such a way as to merit that faith.

Evacuation Fronts

People Pleased with Tashme Facilities

By M. Yamamoto

TETE JAUNE, B. C.—Pending the closure of this camp this week, the men here have been moving to Red Pass in groups of five and six since October 7. Although their ultimate destination is as yet unknown, it is expected that the married men will be allowed to join their families in the various interior towns.

Reflecting on the life we have led for the past six months, we do feel that it has not been unpleasant. In fact we do feel an attachment for the trees surrounding us and even the stones over which we trip.

It was the first time for myself and others to experience a co-operative group existence, encountering many new things, helping and comforting one another while at work in this camp. These months here in the Rockies, from spring to early autumn, will be indelible memories for all of us.

By W. K.

TASHME, Hope, B. C.—It may sound rather contradictory but a description of the conditions under which we are living in this wartime settlement might be summed up simply in our own boredom. With so little physical discomfort, it seems that we have but few problems to grapple with, and few worries to occupy our minds. So that seeing the same rows of houses, the same faces all around, the same children at play on the green and spacious grounds surrounding the village, we often think how wonderful it would be to visit Vancouver once again.

And yet here the air is cleaner and clearer. The water—for bacteria or chlorine—is cold and clear, and we have no politicians to wrangle with the scientists over it. Firewood is delivered to each house on trucks and garbage is taken away once every week. A high point in the day's routine is the visit from the lamplighter, who cleans the lamp and adds a ration of coal oil. We have yet to catch him serenading, or sprinkle anything but soot.

Facilities are relatively good in other respects too. Bathhouses, laundry-room similar to that at Hastings Park, and plenty of hot water are all available.

Practically everything can be bought at the community store, at prices slightly higher than those in Vancouver. Fish, interestingly enough to the student of economics, is cheaper than in that metropolitan seaport. Fresh milk is supplied from Hope for families with babies; the rest of us secure it from cans. The adjacent farm produces large quantities of vegetables, and just now large, watery "hakusai" are on the market. The store itself operates under a simple coupon system.

Much excitement might break loose here shortly, for two women are confined to the maternity ward. The hospital itself is expected to be improved considerably very soon.

All of us, in short, are congratulating ourselves on how good conditions actually are. But with human perverseness, we tire of looking at the peaceful rows of houses every day—twenty-two in the first row and thirteen in the last—and yearn for the hustle and bustle of the big city.

SEEN TOSHIO OGAWA?

"Calling Toshio Ogawa, of Cordova and Heatley Ave. Oto Kunihiro, Farm Service Force Camp, R.R. 3, Blenheim, Ont., an old chum is seeking his whereabouts."

Describe Independent Folk As Happiest of All Evacuees

Minister Feels Young Men Better Off in Camp Than Interior Towns: Foresees Morale Problem

By Staff Correspondent

REVELSTOKE, B. C.—In spite of the loneliness and the difficulties they meet, evacuees who have gone on self-supporting ventures where they have found employment have discovered the soundest solution to wartime evacuation, Rev. W. R. McWilliams told a meeting of the men at Griffin Lake late last week.

Rev. McWilliams, who has visited the self-supporting ventures, interior towns, sugar beet projects and the road camps, held meetings all last week in the camps in the Revelstoke-Sicamous section, giving to the men a review of his own impressions and observations.

He voiced a strong opinion that for the young men the road camps which at least offered employment were preferable to the interior towns which did not, and recommended going east to work if and as such opportunity offered in the hope of finding secure and permanent employment.

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"In the independent projects like Grand Forks, where the evacuees are working for farmers, the main problems are relations with the Occidental community and education of the children," said the speaker. "Fortunately the former on the whole are happy, except in those cases where the white people treat the Japanese as inferiors and take advantage of them, thus causing dissatisfaction and unhappiness," he declared.

"In spite of the difficulties and the strenuous work and in many cases loneliness, I found the people in these self-supporting ventures the soundest of all the evacuated Japanese. They are happy and on the whole contented and hopeful," Mr. McWilliams said.

TOWNS PRESENT DANGER

The speaker felt that the housing centres, where the fathers have been placed with their families because of the necessity of living on relief presented more dangers than any of the other evacuation projects.

It was not merely a problem of children's education. These were men who had loved to be industrious, but this way of life was being denied them.

"If the centres such as Slocan seem more peaceful than the road camps, it is simply be-

(See "Road Camp", Page 3)

WILL SUSPEND PUBLICATION SATURDAY

When next Saturday's issue of The New Canadian rolls off the press, this historic wartime migration will catch up to this paper.

Writing "thirty" to all Vancouver copy, The New Canadian will suspend October 17 for a short time, until all arrangements are complete to resume publication from Kaslo, B. C. It is expected, or rather, hoped that regular issues will again be out and into the mail during the first week of November. In the future this newspaper will be issued only once each week, but each number will be double in size.

If, due to mechanical difficulties, censorship regulations, human frailties or acts of God, we are unable to publish again as soon as we hope, we must beg indulgence in advance of our subscribers.

Groups Scheduled for Tashme

May Set October 31st As Deadline

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Signalling the completion of the "removal phase" of evacuation from the coastal defence zone, it was said here yesterday that Vancouver City and the district of Burnaby would become "prohibited areas" at the end of the month.

Movements to Tashme took place Saturday and Tuesday morning, with further groups being called up for evacuation to this centre. Disinclination of the remaining residents to move to that settlement is still apparent, however, and shipments have not been entirely full.

Groups are scheduled to go to Tashme on October 16, 20 and 23. months, leaves October 16 for Slo-

With movements to Slocan and New Denver due to resume tomorrow, the program of clearing Vancouver and the Valley will be speeded up. A number of Valley folk have also been leaving from their homes for Tashme.

Tuesday's Daily Province quoted Austin C. Taylor, Commission chairman, as saying that "the number of Japanese remaining in and around Vancouver and in Fraser Valley centres now has been reduced to 800, and these will be moved to interior camps within two weeks."

Evacuees May Leave U.S. Relocation Centres

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Recognition of the right of all evacuees of Japanese ancestry excluded from West coast military areas, to leave relocation centres provided they can meet certain regulations was announced recently in the Federal Register.

These new regulations, effective from October 1, provide generally that all applicants for indefinite leaves shall have made arrangements for employment or other means of support, must make certain reports, and must show that the community to which they are going will accept them. They must have no record which would cause authorities to believe that the applicant would interfere with the nation's war program or otherwise endanger public peace and security.

PEOPLE ARE SAYING

"Tell us what you want. We know that this war must be won. What matters money when life is at stake? What is mere self-denial compared to sacrifices of our men at Dieppe? We're ready for self-denial. We'll *tighten* our belts; we'll go *without*. We'll *lend* our money. We'll do *everything* to insure Victory. But tell us what we should do and let's get on with it."

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Very well, then, you must SAVE and invest your savings in Victory Bonds.

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Your own circumstances are distinctly your own. You may be able to do better both out of your current income and out of your accumulated savings in the bank—or you may not be able to reach the average. *Your share of voluntary savings is every dollar you can possibly spare.*

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Up to now most of us who stay at home haven't suffered very much. We haven't had to practice much self-denial. On the contrary, most of us are earning and spending more money. Yet the price of this spending is being paid for by the blood and sacrifice of others.

We who stay at home must deny ourselves before we can claim to bear our share in this struggle. We must economize; go without; tighten our belts. We must save and buy Victory Bonds until we really feel the "pinch" of war's demands. We must learn that freedom must be *paid* for as well as fought for.

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FOR VICTORY

National War Finance Committee

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There was sincere appreciation of Mr. McWilliams words and advice and much profit.

YARD CREEK

Following the evening meeting at Yard Creek camp, Mr. Omae Takahashi presented Mr. McWilliams with $20 to assist in the proposed education program of the Church, failing the assumption of this responsibility by the government or Security Commission.

London Nisei Enjoy Social Activities

The eastward trek to Ontario and Quebec cities is still under way, according to Mrs. C. Booth, of the Security Commission. A number of girls are making arrangements to go very shortly, and three Fraser Valley residents, Mitsuye and Eiko Umetsu and Mrs. Chiyo Takahashi left Tuesday night from Mission.

Several positions are still open, including two Montreal homes, one with four adults, offering from $35 to $40, and one wanting a house parlourmaid at $30.

Two positions are open in London, Ont., where from all reports the growing group of Nisei, both young men and young women, are enjoying a social life reminiscent of the "good old days." One of these offers $25 for an inexperienced girl, $30 to $35 for an experienced worker. Another promises $25 to start, with future raises up to $40.

Mrs. Booth may be consulted with regard to any of these.

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REJECT FASCIST MOVE

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The California State Federation of Labor (AFL) at its annual convention rejected a resolution which would have put that organization on record in favor of a constitutional amendment to bar all persons of Japanese ancestry from citizenship.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
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設備のよいタシメ
きれいな空氣で水もよい
今に全部のハウスに電氣もつく筈

（タシメ通信）こゝは思つたよりも良い所です。十四哩の道も危險を感じるやうな所はありません。晩香坡と比べて空氣のよいのが嬉しいです。何れを眺めても所々とした廣場があり、ベースボール、テニス、ハイキングと子供等の遊び場所も充分あります。ハウスの立つてゐる所は三角な形になつてゐるので初めのロードは三十二軒あり十四ロードになると十三軒といふ風になつて居ります。薪は各ハウスに自動車で運んでくれるしランプは毎日掃除して油をついで配つてくれます。ゴミも一週間に一度づゝ集めに來てくれます。水は美しく冷たくて生水をいくら飲んでも腹をこはす様な事はないのですから非常によいのだと思ひます。

割合に設備が行き屆いてゐて、風呂も立派なのが三ケ所にあり、ヘステングスパーク式の洗濯場もあつて朝の八時からお湯が幾らでも出るやうになつて居り、風呂はお晝から夜の十二時まで、もれたるはかりにお湯がわいてゐます。アパートもよく出來てゐて電氣の設備もあり何れは各ハウスにも行き渡る事になつてゐます。早や産院も出來てゐて二人の婦人が入つてゐますが、今は假の設備しかない病院も近日中には本式なのが出來る筈です。店には何品でもあり、晩市よりも幾分高い樣だが魚は晩市よりも安いやうに見受けられます。ただ生のミルクがなく總てキャンミルクですがベビーのある人達だけにはホープの町からミルクを取り寄せる事になつて居り、野菜はタシメの農園で作つたのが幾らでもあり白菜など珍らしい程で大きなのがあります。店での買物は全部クーポン制でキャッシは一切通用しません。みんなよいところだと賞めてゐます。けれども毎日同じ人と同じ家ばかりでチッとも變化がないので……これで晩香坡あたりへ時々出してくれたら大したものですけれどね。（ケイ子）

仕事を分擔して活動する
サンドン日本人委員會の社會部

（サンドン通信）サンドン日本人委員會の社會部は部員を更に三部に分けて專門的に種々の仕事をすることに申合せた。即ち事業部は婦人の內職例へば裁縫ひなどの仕事を始めるべく其方面に就ての調査と交渉をとげて居り、衛生部は村全體の清掃や風呂場便所等凡そ不衛生に亘る點は漸次改善する樣留意調査して當局に進言する事になつてゐる。又他の一部門では居住日本人全部の調査を行ひ名簿を作製して各移動地と交換する計畫を進めてゐる。なほ敎育部は學校問題に關し連日研究及議方面との折衝を重ねて居り開校についての政府の最後的決定を待つてゐる。又當地居住の婦人は子女の教養その他婦人のなすべき事が多いのにかんがみて全婦人を結成して活動しようといふ相談が着々と進んでゐる。

娯樂及びスポーツ

日本人委員會は青年の精神鍛錬の一助として近く劍道を始める事になり種々用意をしてゐるが此の方面は主として筒田收藏氏と林正夫氏が受持つてゐる。其他諸種の娛樂や運動は男女の青年會によつて間斷なく催され、九月廿六日の土曜日には片津開敎使引率の下に青年の一隊は登山キャンピングを爲し山上に一夜をあかし日曜日下山した。斯うして青年の精神統一と剛健な氣性を養ひ放縱な生活に流れぬやうにつとめてゐる。又九月廿七日の日曜日には上野伴一氏の斡旋により將棋大會を催し午前十一時から午後七時まで棋客しのぎをけづつて對局し定めの條項に從つて終始し字井獣造氏の審判で安藤新作、竹中卯之吉、黒川明治郎、鶴田久雄、鶴田敦藏の五名が優勝、此優勝者が飛角落した字井獣造氏に挑戰したがことごとく討死にした。一方サンドン俳句會では冠句「來て見れば」の申合せの下に九月十九日夜自作を持寄つて互選した。（杉萬生）

（記者註）スペースがなくて右の作句全部をのせきれないのは遺憾であるが互選の結果人位は牧舞の「來て見れば評議正しき村の會」地と天位は万年青の「……晴消ゆ行く住心地」「……やつぱり酒は賣らぬ里」であり、他にも涼風の「……机一つの世帯なり」霧波の「……君が來ると見て人違ひ」等がある。

人事消息

▲去る三月プリンストンの道路キャンプにて就働中左腕を折つた內田武氏は其の後チヤつと晩市病院にて療養中で九月中には退院出來るらうと喜んでゐたのに一ケ月前キヤストを除ける前に無理した爲めか再び骨が折れて又初めからやり直しといふ狀態である▲藤本運送會の稲本甚四郎氏は十五日にスローカンに移動する事になつたが永い間の引立を感謝してゐる。

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徒らに父母の後を追はず 青年は自活の道を講ぜよ

世道路キャンプを訪問した マクウイリアムス牧師が勧告

（レヴェルストック發）前新渡院合同教會のマクウイリアムス牧師は先週レヴェルストック、シカモス間の道路キャンプを訪問して各地で集會を開き、同氏がこれまで視察したインテリアタウン、自活移動地、シュガービート農地、道路キャンプ等々各方面で受けた感じを論じ『さびしい所で色々な困難はあるにしても自活移動して就職口を見つけることは移動の最も健全なる方策である。青年諸君は徒らに父母の後を追つてインテリアタウンに行きたがるずに獨らく適當な仕事を見付けて自活する道を講ずべきである」と勧告し、「グランドフォークスに自活移動した者は農者として働いてゐるが彼等の主要問題は西洋人社會との融通及子供の教育の事であり、白人が日本人を劣視してそれにつけ込むといふ點があるのを除いては總体として農者は幸福に暮して居り希望を抱いてゐる」とて自活することのよさを推稱し、インテリアタウンに關しては「政府の補助によつて生活するために父がその家族といつしよになつてゐるが働くことを好んでゐる者に仕事口がないといふ問題があり、スローカンの如き所が平和に見ゆ道路キャンプに於ける如き摩子の少いのは甚だ士氣頽廢のいとまがないからだと思ふ」と指摘した。

大學の課外講座を利用せよ

しかしてマクウイリアムス牧師は道路キャンプにゐる者に對しては次のやうに將來に備へて進むべきであると思ふ旨力說した。

△道路キャンプにゐる人たちは少くとも仕事口を與へられてゐるわけであるが、東部に於ける恒久的仕事口があつたらドシ／＼と行くがよい。此の仕事口は今後まだ／＼出て來ると思ふ。

△道路キャンプにゐる方が生活は樂だと思ふから、徒らにインテリアタウンの家族の許へ移らうとせずに出來る時は父母の膝の許を離れるのはよい事だ。今さうつとした男子事でいたづらにアテ探しとするのは自分たちのためにもよくない。大きな將來ある青年はお互を激勵し合ふことが大切である。

△ピーシー大學の課外講座を利用して大いに勉強することだ。

なほグリーンレーキに於ける集會では右の講座の教程を得るために六弗七十五仙のコレクションが集まつたし、ヤードクリークではこのために高橋氏が二十弗を寄附した。

カズローへ 移轉する本紙

ニューカナディアン紙も來る土曜日の分を印刷したら愈々その歴史的な段移に從つて應へ移動いたします。即ち十月十七日號を發刊したらカズローへ移轉して再發行の取りきめが完了するまで暫らく中絶する事になります。移轉と共に發行の再度はできるだけ敏速にやつて十一月の初週から發刊したいと思つてゐますが、今後はサイズを倍にして一週一回發行のつもりでありまず。若し新聞檢閱法や技術上の困難その他のため豫定通り早く再發刊ができない場合がありましても何卒お許し下さるやう愛讀者諸氏にお願ひしておきます。

テージョンキャンプ閉鎖

七月から移動を始めて今週中に

（テージャーン通信）このキャンプも愈々十月十三日に閉鎖することになり、七日から五、六人宛レッドパスまで移動をはじめました。移動先きはまだハッキリと判明しませんが家族持は家族の待つてゐるインテリアタウンへ移る事になると思ひます。獨身者はテージョーンに於ける半年の生活は決して不愉快なものではありませんでした。道ばたの木々にも紅葉、つまづいた石ころにも左様ならを言ひたいくらゐの愛着を感じてゐることであります。まだ私は此の國に來て初めて經驗した共同生活でいろ／＼な事を体驗しましたが、みんなが互にいたはり合ひ、またなぐさめ合つて暮すことが出來たの、國から東へ向つてのロッキー山中の生活は一生忘れることはないでせう。（山本倫由）

天候關係報道に關して

ニューカナディアンに通信して下さる各地の寄稿家の文中、天候に關する部分が削除されてあることがあつても何卒氣を惡くしないやうに願ひます。新聞檢閱法によつて天候に關する詳細を發表することを禁じられて居り、編輯者は之れらの點を通信文から削除し乃至は暫らく時がたつまで發表を差ひかへる樣に要求されてゐるのであります。尤もごくあらましに述べた天候關係の事や自然の様相は記しても差支ありません。—何はともあれ、通信をよせて下さる方々に深謝すると共に各方面から更に多くのお手紙を下さるやう願ひます。

東部に於ける二世娘の仕事口

オンタリオ、ケベック兩州の諸都市に於けるハウスウォーク其他の仕事口を見付つて東行した二世男女は相當數にのぼるが右の世話をしてゐるセキュリテーコミッションのミス・ブースの語るところでは今でも引續き東行者があつて近く一團が出發する筈で去る火曜日夜にもミッションから三名出發した。目下モントリオールやロンドン邊でハウスウォーク及び若い夫婦者の仕事口があり希望者はミス・ブースに申し込むがよい。

晩市は十月末に禁止區域

移動完了の段取をドシ／＼進める

晩香坡市及びバーナビーは十月末には「禁止區域」となるだらうと昨日發表されてゐたが、これは沿岸からの日本人移動完了の意議をも見られる。タシメへの移動は去る土曜日も火曜日に行はれ更に同地へ移動させるやうに取りきめが行はれてゐるが、殘つてゐる人々の中にはタシメ行きに氣が進まないものがあるため移動は豫定人員に達してゐない樣である。一方スローカン及びニューデンヴァーへの移動も明日から再開される事になつて居り、晩香坡地方及びフレザーヴァレーの移動を完了する段取りはドシ／＼と進められるであらう。ヴァレーからは相當數の人々がタシメへ移動してゐるが、タシメへの移動は十六日、二十日、二十三日と豫定されてゐる。なほ大陸日のソロヴインス紙はコミシヨンのテーラー委員長が次の如く語つた旨を報じてゐる。

「晩香坡地方及びフレザーヴァレーに殘つてゐる日本人は今や八百名に減少したし、これらの人々も二週間以內にはインテリアへ移動するであらう」

米油送船一隻撃沈

米政府海軍省は昨日、數日前太平洋沿岸（オレゴン州沖）で米國の油送船二隻が日本の潛水艦に撃沈された旨發表したがそれに引續いて本日は、アリューシアン群島からソロモン群島へかけての戰線で大成功をおさめたと發表してゐる。即ち「ソロモンでは日本の巡洋艦一隻、驅逐艦四隻、運送船一隻を沈めたほか多くの損害を與へ、アリューシアンではキスカの日本軍陣地を爆撃大損害を與へた」といふ。

ウイルソン市議は昨日の晩市會で戰後日本人が晩市に歸つて來てもライセンスを下げぬ權能を市會が得る樣にしたらよいと提議した。

私儀永らく管種より御愛顧を蒙りましたが愈々十五日にスローカンに移動する事になりました。營業は同じ場所で白人が營業を續けて行く事になりましたので宜敷御引立の程願ひます。先は御禮まで

稲本運送舍

市民權は飽くまで認める

勞働總同盟支部年會の決議や米政府の移動者に對する態度

（ワシントン發）米國西部沿岸から撤退して再移動地に落ちついてゐる者が其所から他へ移る事を許す事になつた旨米政府當局から發表されてゐるが右は十月一日から實施されたもので、他の方面で就職乃至自活する道があり行く先で承諾すると共に時々當局へレポートする事を條件として居り、米國の戰爭遂行や社會の不安に累を及ぼす懸念のないものに限るといふことになつてゐる。

（加州ロングビーチ發）米國勞働總同盟の加州聯合會大會は「日系全部の市民權を取り上げるために米國憲法を修正せよ」といふ決議案を拒否した。右の案に對しては熱論が行はれたが之れに反對するものはそれが非人道的であり憲意にみちた非デモクラチックなものであることを指摘し、案は大多數をもつて否決された。

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Seek Nisei

Needed in B. C. Too
Says Daily Province

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Gr
Pipher, representative of the
tish Columbia Security Com
sion, said here last night tha
Dominion Government is con
ing a request for 1000 Cana
born Japanese to work in Th
Bay timber camps, according
Canadian Press report.

He said timber companies
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men for woods operations du
the winter and that some c
panies are facing an immi
shutdown unless labor can
found. Employment would b
a voluntary basis.

(Thunder Bay is the distric
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service force camps now em
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farm season have been made
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BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NE

Commenting editorially foda
the situation, the Daily Pro
pointed to the "severe shorta
manpower" in B. C.'s "prim
war industries," and suggested
this province might well use
available Japanese labor.

Said the Province, "Ontario
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have just made proposals t
B. C. Security Commission to
a thousand Japanese to wo
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Columbia should have some
to say about that. The Jap
cannot be employed on this
where the shortage of labor is
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employed in the interior, whe
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operations and mills."

First Nisei Children
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ST. THOMAS, Ont.—
Canadian-born Japanese
and girls will be among the
of their race to attend a
dary school in St. Thoma
ports the Times-Journal.
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a family resident on a fa
the Iona district: the othe
girl from Premier M. F.
burn's Bannockburn Farms.
nese students have attende
Collegiate Institute from ti
time in past years, also
schools of the city, but this
lieved to be the first time
ren of Japanese origin hav
tended local schools," sa
Times-Journal.